

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

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UNTIL NORMAL CONDITIONS ARE RESTORED.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo strongly favors the retention of the existing sugar duties "until normal conditions are restored."

The president, his cabinet and the Democratic majority in Congress will without doubt support the recommendations in which it is reasonable to suppose, the president already coincides and probably congressional leaders.

How long will it be until normal conditions are restored?

Obviously not until the war ends; certainly not until some years after that, probably not until a good many years after that.

Roger W. Babson, the noted economist and trade expert, writing in the Saturday Evening Post for October 2, heads a notable article thus: "The War Will Not Be Over For Fifty Years."

Of course Mr. Babson does not mean that the present tremendous armed conflict will continue forty-nine years longer. What he means and explicitly says is this:

"If we reckon results, the war will not be over for fifty or a hundred years. The particular date when hostilities will cease is a matter of pure guesswork. If it is fought to a finish it may take from five to ten years. If fighting is called off by mutual consent hostilities may cease before Christmas; but the consequences of the war—in either event—will last longer than anyone who reads this article."

Mr. Babson's article contains much more to the same point—that normal trade conditions will not be restored for half a century or more. He also indicates his personal opinion that foodstuffs are quite likely to be high priced for some time after the war ends.

All of which is certainly not bad news when discussing the administration's attitude on the sugar tariff!

NAVAL MILITIA READY FOR RECRUITS.

The Star-Bulletin very gladly complies with the request of members of the newly-appointed naval militia board for Hawaii, to give publicity to the board's progress toward building up the citizens' branch of naval defense. The last legislature created this branch—or rather empowered its creation—but without appropriating any funds to take care of routine expenses. The board is giving its efforts from a true sense of patriotism and as the naval militia offers something definitely helpful to young men, the organization ought to be developed in Hawaii with the backing of the whole territory.

The following notice is cheerfully reproduced:

"The Naval Militia Board of Hawaii is ready to receive names of applicants desiring to join said naval militia. Young men over 18 years of age who wish to sign the muster roll can do so by calling on Alonzo Gartley, at C. Brewer & Co.; R. E. Lambert, Auto Service and Supply Co.; Merchants and Alakea streets; J. E. Sheedy, Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.; David Kalaoukalani, Jr., Clerk of City and County of Honolulu, McIntyre Building; J. Morton Riggs, The Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., Kalihii. As a number of applicants have already signed their names and the Division will be limited, those desiring to join are urged to be prompt in signifying their intention to do so.

"This is a laudable and patriotic opportunity that is now put before the young men of Hawaii and from present indications the appli-

cants will exceed the number allowed by the regulations. We depend upon you young men to help us make a success of the Naval Militia of Hawaii.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Chief Justice Robertson, in a "Little Interview" today, delivers a smashing blow straight from the shoulder at the proposal to hand the city over to ward-healers through the adoption of the ward plan of electing supervisors. He aptly says, "The question at present seems to be not as to how to take a step forward but how to prevent a step backward." The only way to prevent it is to strip the scheming politicians for revenue only bare of their pretensions of interest in civic welfare and to show them up as enemies of the public. Judge Robertson's "little interview" puts the case succinctly.

REMEMBER HIM EVERY YEAR.

One of America's kindest and greatest poets is James Whitcomb Riley and the number of his sincere admirers was indicated yesterday by the unanimity with which the schools of Oahu observed "Riley Day."

Though only three days elapsed between the time when telegraphic despatches of Secretary Lane's suggestion were received here and the birthday of the Hoosier poet, the schools of this island almost without exception commemorated October 7 by the reading of one or more poems and short talks on the life of this illustrious humble poet of the people. It is to be regretted that, owing to lack of time to get news to the other islands, it was impossible for the schools of all the territory to join in the plan. But so enthusiastically was it received here that by all means each year on Riley's birthday the schools should remember him. Not only is it a fitting mark of esteem for a great American, but it will help to inculcate in the growing generations in Hawaii a taste for the clean, wholesome, kindly philosophy which permeates every line he has written, and for the tender, sweet sentiment which runs like a thread of gold through the verses which have made thousands all over the world smile or grow thoughtful.

For the success of "Riley Day" credit is due Superintendent of Instruction Kinney, Supervising Principal Davis and the teachers and pupils who participated in the simple but pretty exercises.

If the city purchasing agent's office has saved the office by all means should be continued. It would be poor economy to abolish an office costing \$1800 or \$2000 a year if it is effecting savings to the city of five times that amount.

Despatches tell of Turks being awarded decorations for exceptional exploits. Among the exceptional exploits should be listed the butchery of more than 400,000 Armenians.

Now all the sharpshooters along the local Wall street are telling how they predicted the administration's action on sugar.

Serbia is evidently about to be chastened again, the Austrian process having been so eminently successful.

It must be catching around the White House.

Alexander the Great conquered cultured Boston today.

CARNIVAL NEEDS MONEY; NO MEANS OF RAISING FUNDS ADOPTED AS YET

Many Merchants of City Who are Shareholders Object to "Pathfinder" Advertising

The Mid-Pacific Carnival needs money. How it should be raised and how apportioned will be discussed in great detail at the next meeting of the board of directors, which probably will be held next Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting yesterday so many conflicting considerations developed that adjournment was taken without reaching any decision.

Director General Cooper told the board that he planned to finance the 1916 Carnival without any assessment on the stock. He submitted figures showing that for advertising and publicity expenses of the main and subsidiary carnivals, which had been contracted for and pledged to the "Pathfinder" advertising publication, which has been generously and exceptionally favorable distribution by the railway company. This the Pathfinder pays for itself and at the same time supports the engraving, printing and display of the Carnival posters, window cards and post cards. The Carnival City, the director general said, would be financed entirely from the concessions.

Support of the Pathfinder under the large business interests has been remarkably generous and prompt, but at the same time the majority secretary reported that there is a feeling among many of those who look upon the carnival as a mere thing to be sold, that it would be a more judicious proceeding if the Carnival needs money, to raise it by assessment and spend each portion of it as the directors thought wise on advertisements.

Those who take this position argue that assessments fall with even justice on all shareholders, according to the amount of their holdings, whereas voluntary advertisements cannot be placed in the Carnival without the understanding that the buyer should be freed by virtue of his purchase from any further requests for donations or aid in any form, and that many firms which took space in the Pathfinder did so against their business judgment, feeling that the advertisement was a pure donation, which ought not to be solicited from

them while their assessments remained hanging over their heads likely to be called at any moment. Here is a typical statement from one of the directors.

"So far as we are concerned, this advertisement is a donation pure and simple; it will bring us no returns whatsoever. An assurance that there will be no further assessments (this year) we are confident that the directors will find it wise to change their minds before their term in office is out. So that neither on the score of giving nor of buying do we feel particularly enthusiastic.

Another well-known firm expressed its entire willingness to pay up in full all its stock and even to subscribe for as much more as the Carnival directors might think right to ask, but its chief point blank to pay a cent toward a plan of finance which it did not regard as straightforward.

In view of the strength and breadth of this sentiment, even though it did not appear to be the ruling one in the business community, the directors decided yesterday to give it full and careful consideration. Accordingly they held up further work on the Pathfinder for the time being, and put over until their next meeting a further discussion of business. Frank E. Dill, treasurer of the corporation, reported that there remains approximately \$3000. He was given authority to employ a collector and take immediate steps to replenish the treasury. There was some discussion of what should be done in the case of those shareholders from whom it was found impossible to collect. Apparently there are many such. No decision was reached.

Director General Cooper believed it was necessary to call attention to the fact that the board with the general situation, because it was still uncertain whether the city would permit the Carnival to make use of Ala Park or not, and if it did not the whole financial scheme would have to be revised in common with all other plans. President J. C. Hagens, George H. Angus and S. M. Lowrey were appointed a committee of three to confer with the supervisors and the city attorney between now and the next meeting of the board.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

J. WESLEY THOMPSON: The law business is thriving, thank you. I filed my first case in circuit court a few days ago.

DANIEL LOGAN: Philadelphia should have the Liberty Bell home today and added up the check, then make it ring out the great Alexander's triumph to all the world.

WILLIAM LADD ROSA: McKinley high school has got a pretty lively football team this year. Good coaching should make it the best team McKinley has seen in years.

H. W. AYLETT: I haven't received any word yet from the health committee in regard to those street refuse cans, and in the meantime I am still wondering what to do with them.

H. TERENCE LAKE: Honolulu certainly is a great baseball town. The interest which is being taken in the world series is astonishing. However, I don't think the baseball revolution is as interesting as being in the detective business.

CHU CHU: As a man who has spent a great many years in Honolulu I would say that the recently announced news of the intention to keep the tariff on sugar is one of the most important financial signs for Hawaii that I have ever seen.

RAYMOND C. BROWN: I am sending out requests today to various charitable and benevolent organizations for data concerning their work. This data when secured will be filed here and held for reference and as a basis from which to look in looking them from time to time.

CHIEF JUSTICE A. G. M. ROBERTSON: The discussion proposed by the city charter is bringing out some novel views. How, for instance, can an advocate of the short ballot consistently favor an increase in the number of supervisors and the election of a city manager? I think too much attention is being devoted to the city manager matter. An advisory city manager would not be a city manager.



at all within a proper understanding of the term. Such a manager would be but another name for what the mayor ought to be under the present system. The question at present seems to be how to take a step forward, and not to prevent a step backward, and last the possibilities for revenue have the scheme now in contemplation. It is a question of revenue in the nature of a contribution of money to the city. It is not a question of the city manager's salary. If the old time system is to be given a trial on the part of the manager it will take a considerable time to make. And no possible good features that the proposed charter may contain will counter-balance the evils of the ward system.

Instructions to traffic officers, following along the lines of the traffic ordinance, will be given in a systematic drill by William T. Cardon, second deputy attorney, on Tuesday evening. A special drill may also be held on Thursday evening.

PERSON MENTION

J. E. TIGHEOR, the army and navy secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke in chapel this morning at Oahu College.

MR. and MRS. FRANK C. ATHERTON and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, who are, training the island of Hawaii, will return to Honolulu on the Matsunaka October 17.

REV. AKAIKO AKANA of the Hawaiian Board of Missions has gone to Hawaii, where he will spend 10 days in work among the Christian Endeavor societies of the Kohala district. Next Sunday Mr. Akana will represent the board at the public service at the Iola church in Kohala, which was organized on October 15.

VERNE BLUE, formerly of Oahu Hill, expects to leave Ashland, where he has been calling for the return voyage to Hawaii, leads a clipping from a Gold Hill paper. "The young man holds a position on the faculty of a sectarian school in Honolulu. Accompanying him on his way to the valley has been a Chinese boy, Wai Cheng Shin, who is the protégé and personal servant of Mr. Blue."

SEND ALGAROBIA BEANS TO FAR SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa is to try the culture of Hawaiian algarobia trees. When the Sonoma left here last Monday, she carried in her hold 17 sacks of the thornless variety, en route to Johannesburg by way of Australia. The beans, which weighed in all some 500 pounds, were selected by J. M. Westgate of the local federal experiment station.

Members of the group at the New York playhouse. The contract will begin about the middle of November. It had been hoped that time would be found for the regular yearly concert here before the musicians leave, but owing to the fact that a great many entertainments have been scheduled here already by other organizations, this will probably be impossible.

CHINA RILES FROM EFFECTS OF BIG FLOODS

Chai Chai is beginning slowly to recover from the effects of the floods which ravaged her province districts during the summer months. A statement by a letter received recently by Chu Chai, the well known Chinese merchant of this city, from his son, Chu Sem, who has been through the floods and is now witnessing the struggle to rebuild the devastated country.

"Loss of life is considerably less than it was thought to be at first," says Chu Sem, "though at best it will probably total 50,000. There were at least 500 buildings buried in Canton during the flood time."

"There has been much suffering, but that too is decreasing and every where people seem to be recovering from the shock of the disaster. China feels the necessity of ways to shut off the water which would so disastrously upon the city each year, but the cost of such a generally important scheme the government is slow in taking action. Meanwhile Chu Sem, some of them, are in the path of the big floods. The people have food enough now, and clothes to supply them for a time at least."

Money to the extent of \$47.25 has come in during the last few weeks to Wong Chiu of the local merchants' association, and this sum will be forwarded to the mother country to do its part in relief work. This money has been given by the following people: Wong Sam Kwee, Kula, Maui, \$14.50; Chong Kee, Kekaha, Kauai, \$5.50; John McManis, \$5.00; Dong Ching Chew, \$24.25.

ARMY NOTES

On board the U. S. army transport, Sheridan, due here next Wednesday from San Francisco, are 270 enlisted men who have been transferred to regiments stationed in China and the Philippines. The men relieved were ordered to the states for duty.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FURNISHED	
Lindale St.	2 bedrooms, \$32.00
Park Ave., Kaimuki.	2 " " 30.00
Prospect St.	2 " " 30.00
Center Ave.	2 " " 25.00
Tantalus	2 " " 45.00
Manoa Valley	2 " " 35.00
UNFURNISHED	
811 Lunalilo St.	6 bedrooms, \$60.00
1729 Liliha St.	2 " " 17.50
1475 Thurston Ave.	2 " " 40.00
1331 Pungoia St.	2 " " 40.00
1940 Young St.	2 " " 35.00
1331 Lunalilo St.	2 " " 35.00
1334 Māhilo Ave.	2 " " 35.00
7905 Anapuni St.	2 " " 35.00
Kunawai Lane	2 " " 30.00

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PRICE \$3500

CLOCKS in the best makes and various ornamental designs

VIKING JEWELRY CO., LTD. HONOLULU

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited

FURNISHED

Rock Grove (Walkiki)	2	\$50.00
1729 Kinau	2 bedrooms	\$35.00
Waikele	2	40.00
Waikele Rd (partly furnished)	1	125.00
2507 Kakaia St., Puunui	4	75.00
Young and Alexander	4	35.00
1171 Lunalilo	4	70.00
Col. Green and Victoria sts.	5	75.00
2555 Oahu Ave.	5	100.00
1133 Gulick Ave. (partly furnished)	2	40.00

UNFURNISHED

Rock Grove (Koa Avenue)	2	50.00
Royal Grove (Kakaia and Waikele)	2	35.00
Hickory and Thurston Sts.	2	30.00
14 Mendenhall Drive (Kakaia St.)	2	25.00
1725 Kakaia St., Waikele	2	35.00
Equally furnished		
1704 Kinau St.	4	35.00
1904 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4	15.00
1028 Alona Lane	2	15.00
1939 Wilder Ave.	4	40.00
1562 Nuanu Ave.	5	60.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave.	3	40.00
1331 Māhilo Ave.	2	25.50
Lago St. (near school)	2	20.00
Thurston Ave.	2	25.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki	2	25.00
1813 Beretania St.	2	25.00

RIFLE SHOTS OF HAWAII'S GUARD CREATE BIG STIR

Considerable publicity is given Hawaii in news stories printed in San Francisco concerning the arrival there September 29 of Hawaii's National Guard rifle team, bound for the national rifle matches at Jacksonville. The team made its San Francisco headquarters at Hotel Stewart, according to San Francisco papers, one of which says: "Every member of the team is a musician."

CARNIVAL DIRECTORS SHELVE RESIGNATION OF JAPANESE MEMBER

Dr. J. Mori, representing the Japanese of Hawaii on the board of directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, announced his resignation yesterday on the grounds of ill health. The directors refused to accept it until they should have conferred with the Japanese Merchants' Association.

KALIA'S GLEE CLUB TAKES EIGHT MEN TO KLAU THEATER

Eight members of Kalia's Glee Club have signed contracts with Marc Klau of New York for orchestra work in the New Amsterdam theater in New York, and will leave on the next Wilhelmina on November 3 for the mainland, according to a statement today from H. Bishop, secretary of the club.